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Campus Police appoints Harvey

New Community Relations Officer receptive to student complaints

Rudy Miller
Managing Editor

In an effort to communicate between Campus Police and students, Loyola campus police officer Alan Harvey was appointed Community Relations Officer, effective March 8, 1993. We're trying to bring everything together, Tabelling said.

Harvey will report directly to Tabelling, and act as a liaison between Tabelling and distressed students.

According to Tabelling, "There is no formal job description for the position of Community Relations Officer as of yet, but we're working on it."

Tabelling explained that parts of Harvey's job will include establishing meetings with representative members of minority groups on campus. The meetings will be held on a bi-weekly basis.

Harvey will also organize informal programs. He will be on call, 24 hours a day. He'll be called in for any potential problems," Tabelling added. Any complaints will result in a formal investigation.

Tabelling hopes Harvey will be able to solve problems between minority students and Campus Police that have cropped up over the past few months. According to Black Students' Association President Chris Jones, black students were stopped arbitrarily by Campus Police as "suspicious persons" on several occasions. They were asked to produce student I.D. to prove they attend Loyola.

One incident involved Student Government Association President Rob Kelly. Kelly was stopped at the entrance gate to McAuley Hall by a Campus Police officer in mid-January. Kelly believes his delayed admittance was racially motivated.

"It's a start," Kelly said of Tabelling's plan. "At least the channels of communication are open. Before now, no one ever talked about this. But at least the issue is out in the open. If someone has a problem, now they can communicate about it."

Tabelling affirms that Kelly was the first student to ever directly address him about the problem. "When there's a problem on this campus and people communicate it to me, I'm going to do something about it," explained Tabelling. "We've never, never knowingly violated anyone's rights on this campus. Our department is probably one of the most diverse on campus."

Tabelling said that Harvey was an obvious choice for the new post. Tabelling has received many letters from parents and students praising Harvey, some claiming that he was a major factor in their decision to attend Loyola. "He's involved with students, especially on the weekends," added Tabelling.

Jones was pleased with the choice. "I'm happy he got the promotion instead of bringing in someone from outside the community," commented Jones. He was optimistic but skeptical about the new plan. "It's kind of a wait and see thing. I wouldn't want to be too providential. I'm waiting to see what he's going to do. But I'd be more than happy to help."

Harvey is excited about the new challenge. "I have a good rapport with the students," he explained. "I know just about all the students concerned - I'm open to all suggestions."

Harvey has worked for Campus Police for six years and is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree at Loyola. He is also taking classes through Career Development to help him communicate better with students.

"It's something we really need for our image," Harvey said of his job. "We're usually the bad guys until a student needs help. We do some pretty good things around here."



Alan Harvey was appointed Community Relations Officer for Campus Police.

Maryland Day celebrated

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Maryland writers will be honored for their contributions to the state's rich literary tradition as part of a week-long Maryland Day celebration, said Rosalia Scallia, assistant director of Public Relations. Maryland Day, which commemorates the founding of the colony, has been celebrated at Loyola since 1961.

In keeping with this year's theme "Maryland Writers and Readers," four Maryland writers will receive Andrew White medals during an Honor's Convocation on Friday, March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. They are: Tom Horton, a columnist for "The Sun" and author of a book about the "Chesapeake's Smith Island"; Taylor Branch, Pulitzer-prize winner and author of the "Parting the Waters: America During the King Years"; Lucille Clifton, an African-American poetess, formerly poet laureate of Maryland; and Jonathan Yardley, a book critic for "The Washington Post" and author of "Out of Step, Our Kind of People," and "Ring: A Biography of Ring Lardner."

The Distinguished Teacher of the

Year will be named and MIBNA Vice Chairman John R. Cochran, III, '73, and Professor of Computer Science Dr. Bernard J. Weigman, '54 will receive Alumni Laureate Awards.

College employees and recipients of the Who's Who Award will also be honored at the Convocation, and students will be inducted into the Student Government Association and a national leadership honor council.

At a Service Recognition Breakfast earlier in the day, Dr. Hinna Geldrich-Leffman, department of modern languages, and Dr. Gilbert Clapperon, department of psychology, both of whom began teaching at Loyola in September 1967, will receive the Bene Merenti Award for 25 years of service to the college.

The Maryland Day celebration began yesterday with a wine-tasting for faculty in the V.I.P. Lounge and a reading by Ron Tanner, department of writing and media.

Tomorrow, over 25 Maryland-based publishing houses and book stores will display their traveling exhibitions at a mini-indoor book festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall, and Scallia.

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Housing selection process undergoes changes

Tina Woods
Student News Editor

Several changes have been made in this year's housing selection process, including a new special interest housing, a revised Suite Night, differences in in-house squinting rights and the earlier selection of specific bedrooms, said Maribel Espinosa, associate director of Student Life.

A \$500 mandatory, non-refundable housing deposit is due in person to the Business Office by Wednesday, March 24 at 4 p.m. The housing process itself will take place during the first two weeks of April.

No new special interest houses will be added this year, although existing houses Renaissance, Excellence, Wellness, Green, Wellness, Grady, McKenna and Clifton will remain. Room selection for these will occur prior to the April lottery selections.

Frontier House will be added, and Just House will no longer be special interest, said Espinosa. Because students will not be allowed to sign these rooms, they will be available

through the lottery.

Suite Night will be extended to others beyond those living in Hammerman, Butler, or Charleston quads. This year, all rising sophomores, regardless of their current campus residence, will be able to participate in Suite Night in roommate groups of four or five.

If there are not enough suites for all roommate groups, these students will then have time to regroup in six or four, said Espinosa. They will be given priority on Sophomore Night and precede those Sophomores who did not opt to take part in Suite Night.

In-house squinting, which applies to groups who wish to move from their present room to another within their same house, will take place at various times throughout the housing process. All in-house squatters must contact their resident assistant in order to register. These students will then proceed, in order of seniority, on the specific class night, said Espinosa.

The new phone system on campus has also caused changes in the housing process. In order for a student directory to be available when students return to school in September, roommates will be

given a floor plan for their chosen suite or apartment and be asked to sign up for a specific bedroom. Therefore, students must decide ahead of time which roommates will share which bedrooms, explained Espinosa.

Much time and energy has been spent this past year to help the housing process move along more smoothly, said Espinosa.

An Operations Committee of 15 students including resident assistants and Resident Affairs Council representatives, led five small focus groups in the weeks before Thanksgiving. The overall goal of the focus groups was "to make as few exceptions as possible," said Espinosa, noting that in the past, too many special exceptions caused problems. As a result, no roommate groups will be considered displaced.

Feedback from focus groups, explained Espinosa, led to the revision of

Suite Night and the housing booklet (available from resident assistants). The feedback also suggested the Town Meeting were helpful in learning students' opinions.

The main focus and majority view saw "honoring seniority" as the most important part of the process. This information has helped to make several new changes in the housing process this year.

Aside from these changes, "the system is now not much different from what it was five years ago," said Espinosa. Each year these "small adaptations" seem to bring older ideas back as students decide themselves that such changes would be wise decisions.

More roommate socials and information meetings will be held during April and a roommate wanted / roommates needed ad board will also be available in Gardens A lounge during random

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Student run production benefits AIDS fund

Lou Whiteman
News Staff Reporter

"Claiming Fame in Hungry Times," a play written and directed by senior Sheila McLaughlin, will be presented in McManus Theater March 19 at 8 p.m. and March 20 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The play is produced independently by students with the help of Student Activities and the Writing/Media Department. The cast is made up entirely of members of the college community.

McLaughlin describes the play as "a comedy about everyday people in the 90s. It's about what some people see in billboard, fame, the media, and night now."

The plot, set in McLaughlin's hometown of Pittsburgh, centers around a painter who puts up a billboard for Hungry Times Oatmeal. Observers claim to see the face of Christ in the steam rising from the oatmeal.

Sophomore Bill Flanagan has the lead role as Evan Traylor and Maureen Keller plays his girlfriend Luby, a pre-pregnant college senior who fancies herself a writer.

Freshman Krissa Conner is an assistant television host, freshman Jon Linn plays the spiritual guide of The Oatmeal, and James Clement portrays an art dealer. Herb Miller, professor of political science, and George Wright of the Joseph A. Sellinger School of Business and Management have also joined the cast. Several departments contributed to



Bill Flanagan plays lead Evan Traylor in "Claiming Fame in Hungry Times"

the program. Information Services staff members helped to design and build the set. The Public Relations department included the play in its Maryland Day celebration, and the Advertising Club took on the publicity as part of its spring project.

McLaughlin, a writing major, was never involved in drama at Loyola until

her "Waiting for the Stage" professor, Dr. Monica Johnstone, suggested that her script be produced.

"In the Spring of '92 it was clear to the whole class that Sheila was really on to something. Several of her classmates said her play deserved an audience. I thought so too. Sheila was brave enough to go ahead and schedule the date in

McManus - something you must do a year in advance," Johnstone said.

McLaughlin said that although she is more interested in pursuing a career in film than on the stage, she could not resist the opportunity to see her work produced.

Classmate Rick Aronhalt, a member of the cast, commented: "The fact that we were in the class and experienced the play when it was being hatched and watched it grow from the first scene made us part of it. It gives us satisfaction to be able to help, to give our impressions during the development of the script. It's neat to see the characters we read in class being acted out on the stage."

Tickets for the performance are \$4, \$1 of which will benefit AIDS Interfaith Residential Services. "When we found out how much money Student Activities was giving us, we realized we could make a small profit from the play. I didn't want to keep the money myself, so we decided to donate it. I really wanted to donate to an AIDS related fund. This is a play that deals with the art community, and AIDS has hit the art community hard," McLaughlin said.

"Everyone is nervous and excited, but we are working hard, and it looks like the play will fall together nicely," she said. "The characters are taking shape before my eyes - characters whom I've carried around in my head for almost a year now, will be on stage Friday and Saturday."



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James Farmer, the co-founder and leader of CORE, spoke about his experiences with the civil rights movement and the impact of Gandhi's philosophy on CORE during a lecture held Friday, March 11.

NEWS

S.G.A. Election Ballot

General SGA Election Ballot

SGA President: Ruth Kern
SGA VP of Student Affairs: Sue Horvath
SGA VP of Academic Affairs: Brendan Carr, Ed Strocko
SGA VP of Social Affairs: Jason O'Donoghue, Jennifer Maher, Bernadette McCarlin

RAC President: Becky Sheehan
RAC VP: Edward M. Kelley
CNA President: Tracy Urban

Class of '94 SGA Election Ballot

Class of '94 President: Julie Teahan
Senators: Jonathan Beard, Brian Borger, Joseph A. Flucht IV, Sharyn Neville
Representatives: Bridget Donovan, Brian Fratelli, Tom Hyland III, Amy Komazec, Christina Mugno, Stephanie Panebianco, Gia Siskel

Class of '95 SGA Election Ballot

Class of '95 President: Eileen Simonson
Senators: Kathy Blair, John Echtermach, Kann Erbiarsky, Kathy Gray, James M. Harding, Jeanne Havas, Matt Reynolds, Aileen Wall
Representatives: Mimi Adolph, Meg Bradley, Chrissy DeMilio, Charlie Hebler, Jennifer O'Toole

Class of '96 SGA Election Ballot

Class of '96 President:

Patrick DeSantis, Theresa Guevara,

David D'Amato, Joe Logan

Senators:

Mary Beth Bennett, Kristine Candura, Ashley Candy, Kevin DeGregory, Mark Furlen, Lisa Kelly, Daniel Maier, Steve McCauley, Joe Mullane, Jennifer A. Sullivan, Mark Undercoffler
Representatives: Julie Alexander, Sarah E. Bonilla, Chelsea Brown, D'Arcy Byrnes, John D'erna, Jen Duffy, Karen Dwyer, Kristina Ezza, Matt Gifford, Karen Dwyer

Honor Council

Class of '94:

Aaron Ball, Deborah Barneman, Amber Collins, Lavina Jackson, Maureen Malloy, Michael Martin, Bernadette McCarlin, Chip McVey, Ryan Newcomer, Kelly Pendergast, Amy Reichard, Ed Strocko, Michael Stromberg

Class of '95:

Sarah Bigelman, Meg Bradley, Karen Casey, Lori Crowley, Michael Dwyer, Frank Grosso, Kendra Jackson, Kenneth Kubaska, Stephen Lehner, Chris MacGuire, Jen Maher, Robert McNichol, Tara Mulligan, Nick Russo, Catherine Trageser

Class of '96:

Ashley Candy, Ron Carr, Gerald Clark, Michael Conte, Kevin DeGregory, John Diernik, Matt Malatesta, Joe Mullane, Mark Undercoffler, Jodie Turner, Jennifer Yackel

Information Services responds to student questions

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Last spring, Loyola was awarded a \$3.5 million grant from the United States Defense department to design a telecommunications system that would include telephone, computer and cable television services. A few months later each student was asked to pay \$100 a semester for the service.

The fee, said John McFadden, director of information services, in a September 22 article of "The Greyhound," "covers the system's maintenance, wages for the workers, fees to cable and use of the telephone, plus long distance usage."

Why then, for example, is \$100 collected from each of the occupants in a two and three person room in Butler Hall, if both rooms have only one jack? "A three person room in Butler Hall collects \$100 per semester from each occupant, as do the two and four person rooms. However, a two person room has one jack, the three person has one, and the four person has two. Therefore, an additional \$100 a semester is unfairly collected from the three person room," explained freshman senator Mark Undercoffler.

Concerned that the college may be charging students unfairly for their telephone, computer and cable services, the Freshman Senate addressed the following questions to McFadden:

Briefly explain the allocation of the \$100 fee collected from each student every semester.

The \$100 student telecommunications fee goes into the general college account to cover the expenses of operating the college. It is intended to cover expenses such as telephone and video technicians, maintenance costs incurred on the telephone switch and similar equipment, message units for local calls, purchasing the right to broadcast cable TV across campus and repair and maintenance costs. If damages, such as a broken cord



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John McFadden discusses phone systems.

or a cracked receiver occur, is a fine imposed upon the bedroom?

Fines, as such, are not imposed. If equipment is maliciously damaged, then the equipment is repaired and the cost deducted from student breakage fees. Normal wear and tear is fixed at the expense of the college.

What is the basis for the reason for the 10% student discount on the phone bills?

The college intended to pass some of the benefits of buying long distance services in bulk to the students.

Does the Student Telephone Services system purchase any form of long distance service from a major carrier (example: AT&T, MCI)? If so, which carrier?

The college has a contract with MCI for all long distance service. The contract was obtained through the competitive bidding process between AT&T, MCI and Sprint.

The phone system has been described as "self-funded." Aside from the expected costs of maintaining the service, has or will Loyola College make a profit from the system fees?

The college makes no profit from the

system fees. It is intended that the fees will cover the costs the college incurs in providing the service.

Does Loyola College currently, or will the college receive additional discounts with increased use of the services (cable and telephone)?

The discounts are tied to the current level of student enrollment. It is anticipated that the level of enrollment will remain constant.

Does Loyola College currently, or will the college receive any entitlements other than the .45 million government grant?

The College is constantly receiving grants for a wide variety of uses. The \$3.5 million from the government was specifically intended to build and upgrade the telecommunication infrastructure on campus.

Is there currently any social regulation of the telephone and cable services?

Cable TV service and access lines are currently regulated by the Public Service Commission (PSC). Long distance is not a regulated service.

Please explain, in as much detail as possible, the contract that exists between Loyola College and United Cable for the

given services.

The college currently has a contract with United Cable to supply 30 channels of entertainment and educational TV. The College has the capacity to add another 20 channels.

What future renovations and improvements is Loyola College planning to implement in the next two years?

Additional enhancements include video programming on the spare channels and extending connections on the data network.

Is your office currently working to solve any discrepancies within the system?

Discrepancies will be addressed as they occur.

What was the means by which the method for the billing process was chosen? Do you think it is just?

Considerable conversation with students, faculty and staff concluded that in the interest of fairness to all students was the fairest and easiest to administer. The current process appears to be just.

Following elections, the Freshman Senate hopes to issue a formal survey to students addressing concerns such as inequities in the billing process, said Undercoffler. Based upon responses to the survey, the Senate will compile a list of student concerns and complaints, which will be presented to McFadden.

Information Services also came under fire in the first semester when frustrated students complained about difficulties in drilling outside the campus during the evenings and about uncertainties in using the new phone system.

The system was tailored in the responses of a survey issued to students by Information Services last spring. Currently, all residents have a jack with telephone, computer and cable outlets in each bedroom and in the common area.

This amount, over 950,000 feet (180) miles of cable were installed and 1.1 miles of the campus were dug up to equip the college with over 2000 phones and 22,000 outlets.

Are you interested in writing for the News section of the Greyhound? Call ext. 2352.

Here is what's happening at Loyola this week...

Math Department Sponsors Graduate Information Session

The Mathematical Sciences Department is sponsoring a Graduate School Information Session Monday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 465. Any student interested in exploring opportunities for graduate study in mathematics or statistics and in learning more about admissions and financial aid are invited. Available to share experiences and answer questions are Cathy Moore '89, a fourth year graduate student at the University of Virginia, and Larry Washington, a graduate professor of mathematics at College Park.

Trivia Club to Host Evergreen Open

The Trivia Club will host the Evergreen Open, a tournament open to all Loyola students, faculty and staff, Monday, March 22 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. Three teams, each with

three members, will compete simultaneously, using the club's new buzzer system, said member Jonathan Lazar. During the 30 minute match, the teams will be asked 50 "loose-up" trivia questions. Teams will be awarded 10 points for a correct response, and no points will be taken away for incorrect responses. Depending on the number of participants, the tournament will continue Wednesday, March 24 and Monday, March 29. The winning team will receive a trophy. To participate, teams must register in groups of three in the Office of Student Activities by 3 p.m. Friday, March 19.

Balloon - A - Grams

On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the sophomore class will be sponsoring balloon-a-grams to share the "Luck of the Irish" with faculty, staff, administrators, and fellow students. Students may send a green balloon with a personal greeting

attached. Balloons will be delivered by a sophomore class SGA member.

New Trustee Joins Loyola's Board

Bailey A. Thomas, president and chief executive officer of McCormick & Co., Inc., has been elected to membership on the college's Board of Trustees. Thomas' term began in the middle of the 1992-1993 year. He has been employed with McCormick since 1961 and has served as president and chief operating officer since 1988. Aside from this, Thomas has been active in civic and professional organizations, including Baltimore Goodwill Industries, Boys' Clubs, and the United Way.

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Sign up today--Any questions? Contact the Payroll Office at x2736 or x2726.

Faculty Findings

Christopher Corbett, visiting professor in Loyola College's Writing/Media Department since September 1990, has been included in two recently published anthologies. Corbett's essay on the Ohio State Film appears in *Articles and Insights*, an anthology of the best feature writing published in *The Washington Post*. Corbett is also included in *In A Word*, a lexicon of modern words compiled by Harper's Magazine. Corbett, a former Associated Press editor and published novelist, is a regular contributor to *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*

and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

James H. O'Hara, Law and Social Responsibility, authored an article, "The Supreme Court Fleet" in the latest issue of the *Journal of Supreme Court History*.

Thomas Di Lorenzo, Beaumont, was the featured lecturer in the Spring Howard Lecture Series 1993 entitled "Politics, Markets, and Morality" at Indiana Wesleyan University in February.

Contributed by "The Bulletin"

Events planned for Maryland Day

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Students may purchase crab cakes, barbecue chicken and vegetarian fare on their meal card.

On Thursday, students and faculty are invited to participate in the 3K Fun Run around campus which begins at Maryland Hall at 12:15 p.m. At the ROTC Obstacle Course in front of Butler and Hammerman, opponents will compete simultaneously, crawling on their bellies and leaping on or off buffers.

Scalia said she hopes the races will "build spirit among people who might otherwise not see each other on a daily basis."

At 7 p.m., Linda Pastan, poet laureate of Maryland and author of eight volumes of poetry, will speak in McManus Theater. Pastan's work, which explores the complexity of domestic life and life's unpleasant moments, has appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly" and in "The New Yorker." She has given readings at

Yale, Harvard, the Library of Congress and the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The week's events will conclude with the showing of "Claiming Fame in Hungry Times," a comedy written and produced by senior Sheila McLaughlin. Twenty-five percent of the show's proceeds will benefit AIDS Interfaith Residential Services, Inc., which has provided housing and support services for homeless AIDS patients since 1993.

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5. Aside for the various films and lectures presented during the year, how would you promote diversity among the students and the campus clubs and organizations?

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SGA CANDIDATES' FORUM

CANDIDATES FOR V. P. OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Jen Maher

1. The belief that I have the qualifications for SGA Vicepresident of Social Affairs. For the past year, I have worked as the social chair person for the Resident Affairs Council. Our main events are Campus Night and the Peace Concert. As such, I have experience running campus-wide events. I was also involved with the action committee, which is part of the responsibility of the Vicepresident of Social Affairs. Finally, I have great enthusiasm for the programs of Loyola College. I believe that we need to establish school spirit, which will make Loyola a tighter community.

2. I would like to create a direct line of communication between the administration and the students. I think that we need to get more people involved in the activities of our school. If we can establish a strong relationship between the administration and the students, we can make Loyola more effective in terms of changing existing problems and enhancing current programs.

3. The Lip Sync, Beach Party, and dances are the most successful events at Loyola. I think that they can be improved if lines of communication are opened to include all students. Often, students find out about events after they have been planned and organized. I think that we need to have open forums for ideas so that these events can represent the ideas and opinions of the students.

4. I think that the Honor Code needs to be restated as a document that students believe in and uphold. I think we need to get direct feedback from the student body as to the best way to implement the Honor Code our classes. One way to remind the students of the Honor Code during test taking is to include a signed statement at the bottom of all tests and papers.

Bernadette McCartin

1. Over the past three years, Loyola has become my second home and I have always felt I fit in well with the typical Loyola student. I think that is why I have become comfortable in positions of responsibility and leadership. Being on the Senate for the past two years has given me the chance to work with the Executive Council regarding school policies, specifically the Honor Code. This year I was also chosen to be an Evergreen. Working with my peers and administration in preparing Orientation '92 was a great experience. Aside from all the hard work, I learned just how fun it can be to get involved with students from

other classes.

Besides these positions, I think that I have a good understanding of what type of social events students want. I have always been active in going to all the dances and events on campus. I can tell right away what a student would like or dislike. When there is a challenge ahead of me I work harder and I'm ready to work with students to organize campus-wide events that everyone will enjoy. Mary Ann Doyle has done such a great job this year with the Christmas Dance, film series, hypnotist, etc. I intend to carry on these traditions.

2. As an SGA officer, the students' ideas and interests will be my first priority. As a communications major I feel that I possess the skills needed to act as a good liaison between the students and administration. I will take time to listen to and patiently sort out student ideas before presenting them to administration. If elected I would fully endorse any town meetings, where students and administration are invited to give their opinions on campus social events. After hearing the wishes of the Loyola community, I intend to work closely with the Director of Student Activities, Mark Brodenek, to carry out these ideas efficiently. I will also work closely with the class presidents and representatives and give their social events my full time and attention. The central focus of my duties will be shaped by the students' wishes and guided by the administration.

3. Over the past two years the Christmas Dance has improved dramatically. I intend to continue with these improvements and begin new traditions. Basically, my intentions will be to keep what works and focus on the events that need improvement. It would be nice to have more of a representation from each class at campus events. Through publicity and event policies I hope to make socials, dances, and special events appealing to every class. I have also heard from many students who want to see more off-campus events. With the help of the class presidents and administration I hope to make it possible for individual classes to have time to bond together at off-campus events.

4. As a member of the Senate for the past two years, I was fortunate enough to have a hand in the Honor Code. In the Senate we voted on what was to go into the Honor Code and I support these policies. Now that the code has been in practice for a year I do believe it is working. It takes any new policy time to set in and become fully efficient, but the cooperation of the Honor Council, students, and faculty these goals will be met. I would be open to any suggestions

on improvements of the code but right now we need some time to see where any snags lie.

5. Diversity can only be promoted by getting out there and paying attention to what the students are saying and thinking. By giving students an opportunity to speak, such as at town meetings, then the Executive Council can hear their ideas and work toward obtaining them. Hopefully, with more students speaking out we can achieve diversity in our programs. I intend to continue with the various films and campus events that a diverse group of students like and fully support any new ideas presented.

Justin O'Donoghue

1. Having been a member of the SGA for three years, I have seen that there are two main factors in my being an effective officer. The first is enthusiasm. In order to run a successful event, all of the people involved must be behind the idea 100%. If they are not, then planning, setting up, and working an event will be slow and sloppy. When this happens no one enjoys the event. The second factor is the ability to understand people. This quality is important because it allows a person to both communicate with the administration and understand what events or ideas would interest other students. I am very familiar with the SGA and the administration with whom I would be working, if elected. I believe that my enthusiasm and my ability to understand people, along with my experience are what qualifies me for the position of Vicepresident of Social Affairs.

2. One of the most important jobs that an SGA official has is that of being a liaison between the administration and the student body. One important way that I would act as such a liaison would be talking to people about their ideas or frustrations and present these to the administration. Then, if the administration says no to the ideas, I would get a concrete answer why and relay it to the students. This way, students do not get frustrated and give up in trying to change or improve the school. Another important step in this liaison process is to work with students to try to make their ideas work, as well as forcing the administration to come up with real reason why certain events do not take place anymore.

3. As Vicepresident of Social Affairs, I would chair committees like the Action committee, which sponsors the Christmas Dance, the film series committee, which picks the movies that are shown in McGuire Hall and Gardens Garage, and

the concert committee, which plans the spring and fall concerts. In terms of the Christmas Dance, I plan to see if the administration would allow it to move out of Reitz Arena and off-campus. I suggest this because neither the freshmen nor sophomores have semi-formal dances that are off-campus. I realize that the administration has great reservations against this idea because of the hassle at the Marmot in December 1990, but that was three years ago and the only class that will be left from that year will be next year's seniors. So, in my opinion, it is time to seriously reconsider. In terms of the film series, I would plan a wider variety of films. Rather than mostly newer releases, I would also include vintage films like "It's A Wonderful Life" as well as classic comedies like "The Blues Brothers." And as for the concerts, I plan to get students involved by setting up tables to get input from other students after I have received a list of what bands are available.

4. I feel that the Honor Code has worked fairly well in its first year. The only way to improve the Honor Code, in my opinion, is to give the students more responsibility. Perhaps we should think of extending the Honor Code to cover students' behavior outside of the academic world. At the Senior Socials, the seniors are carded and those who are not of age are then given a form telling them that they are on their honor not to drink beer and if they do and are caught, what the repercussions would be. On a slightly different angle, I think that this idea could be applied to the Christmas Dance, not in terms of drinking, but in terms of behavior. If students agreed in behavior in a certain manner and knew the repercussions of not behaving that way, under an honor system, then I feel that the administration would have to consider allowing us to move the Christmas Dance back off-campus.

5. The question of "diversity on Loyola's campus" has been a recent catch phrase for the past year or so. In terms of what that would mean to me as V.P. Social, I would promote diversity by having the events that my committees sponsor appeal to a wide variety of people. For instance, I would have the film selection include critically acclaimed films which show a different aspect of the world than most of Loyola's population is used to like "Boyz in the Hood." For concerts, I would propose that we have one larger concert with a more popular group and another concert with several smaller groups that span different musical genres and appeal to all members of the Loyola community. Again, these are just propositions or if you think they are good, bad or indifferent, please tell me.

CANDIDATE FOR JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Eileen Simonson

1. When looking at the "rest of the pack," I see my experience as a distinguishing feature. Since I've been class president both freshman and sophomore years, I have gained a great deal of experience interacting with fellow students and administrators. I have explored both the good and bad aspects of Student Government, which have helped me grow as a student leader. Thanks to my experience, I understand how the college functions in regard to planning events, training policies, and dealing with current Loyola issues.

If re-elected, my platform will not only include encouraging class unity and spirit as I have done in the past, but will also expand to meet the needs of the junior class. These needs include taking a closer look at college policies and investigating student concerns as they pertain to the Class of 1995. My platform will also include my promise to represent the views of the class on the Executive Council of Student Government, plan both class and campus wide events and bring the class closer together. One idea that I have is to establish frequent correspondence with fellow juniors involved in study abroad programs. These letters then can become a part of the junior class newsletter which I would like to institute in the fall of 1993.

With input from the class representatives and my experience as president, our class will continue its tradition of being one of the most enthusiastic and committed classes at Loyola.

2. Acting as a liaison between students and administration can be accomplished by being open-minded in both groups while at the same time measuring the positive and negative sides of each argument. The best way to learn about student views is by seeking the opinions of the class representatives. Another way to learn how the students feel is by consulting

student leaders such as student assistants, evergreens, community service coordinators, and team captains. Since I have interacted with administrators on a daily basis in the past, I feel that if re-elected these relationships will be strengthened, making it easier to be a successful liaison.

3. The best way to improve the more popular events on campus is to learn from our mistakes. For example, at the 1992 Lip Sync contest students were turned away at the door because the maximum seating capacity had been met. In the weeks that followed the SGA received complaints regarding this occurrence. While planning the 1993 Lip Sync Contest we made sure this problem didn't happen again. We encouraged students to buy tickets the week preceding the contest. This helped us in regular the number of people that would be in the audience. To the best of my knowledge, everyone with a ticket was able to be seated.

One new campus-wide event that I would like to see take place is a Valentine's Day Dance. This has been very successful at other Jesuit colleges and I think it would be as equally successful here at Loyola based on the excellent student participation at the SYR and Christmas dances.

4. I feel that the Honor Code has been very successful because it has raised student's understanding of the consequences involved with cheating. To improve the Honor Code, I would encourage the faculty to include the guidelines within every class syllabus. If this were to take place, students would be reminded of their responsibility to uphold academic integrity each time they referred to their syllabus.

5. Promoting diversity begins with a knowledgeable Loyola's diversity goals. I think it would be helpful to publish these goals in the class letter. This might spark an interest for more students to become involved with the diversity issues on campus.

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CANDIDATES FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

David Dziuma

1. Currently I am a house president which has allowed me to gain experience and insight on how events and policies are handled on campus. I enjoy working with people and with the training that I have received through various leadership workshops offered by the college (ie. Emerging Leader Workshops). I feel that I could offer some of the skills that I have acquired back to the community. Class President, I think is the perfect position to do so. The primary objective that I have for next year, if elected, is to increase the communication on the campus. I have some suggestions that might inform the faculty, students, and administration on events and policies better, easier, and more economical. Also, besides all the events that are run by SGA, I want the Student Government Association to somehow promote more school spirit either by sponsoring giveaways or some other incentive. In addition to a few more suggestions I have, there are a few things which I feel do need to be changed. For example, the annual fund and evergreens covering various topics that were presented this year were great and do not need any additions or changes. Also, the first year of the Honor Code seems to be coming smoothly and should be allowed to continue for at least another year before an evaluation is considered. In

conclusion, I would like to serve you. The Class of '95. If elected, I will always be open to any ideas that will benefit the school.

Theresa Guevara

1. I think what makes me different from the "rest of the pack" is that my main goal in life is to do my best and have fun. I'm not the type of person that takes life too seriously. In other words, if I get a bad grade on a test I won't dwell on it. Instead, I'll look at my mistakes, correct them, and say "Okay, I'll do better the next time." Determination is the key, but if you mess up, life goes on. I feel that everyone should work to the best of their ability and realize that it's okay to make mistakes along the way. After all, we're only human! In addition, I always have a happy outlook on life, and if there was anything that really distinguishes me from the rest of the candidates, it's just that I believe in being happy and making others happy, and I believe that our lives (especially college life) were meant to be fun! And as current freshman class president, I have been working to sponsor events that could make our freshman year memorable and enjoyable. I have worked together with the freshman representatives and freshman senators to stress the importance of our class government to be unified as a whole, so that we can bring this unity to the freshman

class. Hence, I feel confident that I can continue to work with my class and work towards the importance of fun and enjoyment if re-elected. Furthermore, as sophomore class president, I envision the goal to make the goal of promoting more class spirit and unity more realized. With the experience I gained from this year, I am going to work towards the same ideals, but to work towards improvement. I feel that my first year on the SGA has introduced me to the ins-and-outs, to help me make room for the bigger and better events. Lastly, if re-elected president of the class of '96, I will continue to remain dedicated and faithful to my fellow classmates.

2. If elected sophomore class president, I will act as a liaison in the best interest of both parties by serving as a link between the student body and the school administration. I will work to the best interest of my classmates so that any concerns that they may have will immediately be addressed. Furthermore, opening the lines of communication through the use of school press and phone call will have more emphasis on the student and faculty will be better informed of school events. In addition, I will work to help students and the administration to interact more freely and openly with each other. I will make the students aware that the entire SGA is there to work for them and they can depend on us as a source of information and help

and other schools. If elected sophomore class president, I would like to generate some type of event that would focus on diversity.

3. Popular events can only be more successful through more communication between the students. Word of mouth is usually the best means. Therefore, utilizing the phone mail system would ensure students of being informed. In addition, inviting area colleges and keeping admission prices at a reasonable rate might attract more students to come.

4. Although the Honor Code is in effect, it has not yet been regarded as a serious issue campus-wide. Students still disregard the code, and others don't even know what it is. To improve its effectiveness, faculty members should define its emphasis in their classes as the beginning of each semester. Perhaps, students should sign an honor code at the end of a test. SGA officers can help enforce the code by holding information sessions to address the Honor Code in its entirety, including the consequences students must undergo if they violate the code.

5. As an American-Asian, I believe diversity is an important part of Loyola College that needs to be treated and addressed. Diversity among students gives us a chance to understand and become aware of the cultural, racial, religious, and gender differences in others. Hence, a good way to promote more diversity on campus, particularly among the classes, is by sponsoring events with school clubs and organizations at Loyola

and other schools. If elected sophomore class president, I would like to generate some type of event that would focus on diversity.

Joseph P. Logan

1. The fact that I am more energetic and friendly than most people distinguishes me from the pack. The fact that I like to accomplish things rather than just talk about them also distinguishes me from the pack. The platform that I am running on is simply, "communication." There is not enough communication here at Loyola. Just in casual conversations you can hear five or six complaints about school. The problem is no one knows where to go with these complaints.

2. As a liaison between the students and the administration, I would act as a communicator. I would present both sides with each other's points as unbiased as possible. I would also attempt to aid both sides with a full understanding of the situation. For example, the administration might not totally understand the student point of view or vice versa. I would aid them in full comprehension.

3. To improve events sponsored by SGA we simply need better support. There needs to be more publicity. This could be done by telling the radio announcers to make mandatory announcements once

or twice an hour while they are there. Events which I would add to the list of SGA events would be, sports marathons. These would include volleyball, basketball and soccer. There would be prizes for the winners and the money raised would go to a needy organization in the city. You could also have a class olympics. Freshmen v. sophomores v. juniors v. seniors.

4. The Honor Code is unsuccessful. It is simply words. I have only been here for a few months but I know that a lot of people cheat. The improvements must come from the teachers. No matter what, students will find a way to cheat. The teachers must give different tests for the nine o'clock then the twelve o'clock. This may seem high schoolish, however, that is the only real solution. When teachers give the same test first and second semester, someone will cheat. The Honor Code is simply words.

5. Diversity can be cured by having activities where all groups can participate. These activities will be organized by having meetings between the different group presidents and desire to help fellow students have set me apart from the pack. Because leadership is always changing, I am always learning.

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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When's the last time you voted?

Something's wrong at Loyola. It's well-documented due to apathy at the polls. They say that the problem lies with those low standards for candidates running for Student Government Association President, being brought by only one candidate. Apparently, there is plenty of room in government for those that want to get elected.

However, the drop in the number of candidates is no excuse to skip out on voting day. Some of the positions are up for grabs, including Vice President of Social Affairs and Sophomore Class President, among others. We must remember that these candidates are running for the right to serve us. If we want them to take their jobs seriously, we must show them that we take student government seriously. The only way to do that is to vote.

"Storm of the century" inconveniently shuts down campus

Last Tuesday night, thunderstorms, hail and snow bombarded Loyola's campus. As a result of the storm, all special events were cancelled and various buildings including the library were closed on Saturday. We know that the weather was taken as a measure of precaution for those who must travel to and from the college.

However, closing the library poses an inconvenience for students, especially for those who work during the week or participate in sports and clubs. Saturday is a vital day for some to catch up on assignments. These assignments might require some research and obviously, if the library is closed, this cannot be done.

As a way to protect the safety of the library's employees and at the same time to keep the library open, we suggest that residential work should perform the necessary duties of student emergency days.

Did You Know...

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No, really, it's true.

Hyped-up grammies misunderstand today's music

A problem with the Grammys is that the Greyhound is not a very good judge. CBS broadcast the 1993 Grammy Awards on March 15, 1993. While I don't know if it was a very good judge, it was a very poor one. The problem is that the Grammys are not a very good judge of music.

RUDY MILLER
MANAGING EDITOR

next day, I see who won each of the Grammys. As expected, the Grammy awarders hunched things up again. Who will have a serious award has become a word of the day, and by the way, it's a word that many people by offering to many categories of awards.

Let's begin with the popular record of the year. This award went to Eric Clapton for *Unplugged*. Now, I don't deny Clapton is a musician. He's got a number of great songs under his belt, including "Layla," which won best rock song. However, Clapton's remake of "Layla," the one that got the award, pales in comparison to the original. The newer, slowed down version just doesn't have the same punch as the older one. But the newer song is the one that got the award because the Academy realizes the mistakes it made in overlooking Clapton in the seventies, and they hope to compensate today. Also, Clapton's single "Tears in Heaven" got best pop vocal, male. I'm

sure the fact that the song was written about the death of his son didn't hurt as much as the judges. Again, Clapton is a very gifted musician, but "Tears in Heaven" is not a very good song. His most powerful work is his.

Part of the problem with the awarding system is the arbitrary distinction of categories. Eric Clapton, a blues-rock guitarist is lumped in with U2, a rock band, and they are both thrown in with the traditional pop sounds of Vanessa Williams and the country drawl of Billy Ray Cyrus. What do all these performers have in common? They make money, and they sell records. That's about it. The distinction between categories is so blurred that it ceases to exist. That's why Eric Clapton can win best pop vocal and best rock vocal. Is he rock? Is he pop? Come on Eric, pick a genre and stick with it!

Another problem category distinction is what has hurt the Grammys the most. In the last few years they've added more specialized categories: best alternative album, best metal performance, and best rap performance, for example. By trying to appeal to a broader range of music listeners, the Grammy judges have proven they don't understand the music they judge. Let's take the alternative category, for example. Last year, R.E.M.'s *Out of Time* won best pop album of the year, and best alternative album of the year. How can

it be both? Alternative is supposed to mean outside the popular stream. Admittedly, alternative music has become an industry in itself. "Modern rock" stars like WHFS and others around the country, with the help of record companies, have made alternative music a "popular" music in itself. So what remains is again a category that mixes the B-52's with the Cure, Morrissey and NTC. It's anyone's guess whether any of these groups are "popular" enough to escape the label "alternative." The end result is that the term "alternative" really ceases to mean anything.

Another problem category is best metal performance. The burden of selecting these nominees falls more heavily on the shoulders of the judges. Alternative music can be bent to mean almost anything, but heavy metal is quite definitive. Heavy metal conjures up high school memories of Iron Maiden, Metallica, and Ozzy Osbourne. That's why young high school boys had to chuckle when they heard that Nine Inch Nails' "Wish" won the award for best metal performance. Of the selections, only Megadeth would likely consider themselves metal, and Nine Inch Nails in probably the furthest away from being metal of any of the nominees. Choices like this make the selection committees seem like a bunch of old fuddies out of touch with the music they are judging. Mistakes like this lead to

Jethro Tull winning in the metal category, and Metallica snubbing the Grammys the following year, saving in their acceptance speech, "We'd like to thank Jethro Tull for not putting out an album this year."

Lastly, there is the rap category. I personally don't listen to or appreciate rap very much, but I know enough about rap to sympathize with rap enthusiasts when the best rap solo artist award is presented. I must admit that Arrested Development's "Tennessee" was a good choice for best rap performance, duo or group. But for the solo award, Sir Mix-a-lot is a dubious winner. Of course, he's not so bad, considering that the competition included Hammer and Marky Mark. Apparently, the judges feel it necessary to include one token "controversial" rapper (in this case it was Queen Latifah), and the rest of the rappers write about more popular themes, like people's asses for example (Just wait, "Rump Shaker" will come around next year.) Only this theory could explain why Public Enemy, one of the most universally known rap groups, has never won a Grammy.

Ultimately, the judges should stick to what they know best... pop music. Just drop all the other categories, because the Grammy judges obviously don't understand any music outside the pop realm. Just give Michael Jackson his due, and let those who prefer other styles of music argue among themselves.

Governance with the students, not for the students

"Governance at Loyola" is an awkward, ugly, boring sounding phrase that as a second semester senior I really should not care about. But, after spending the past year here and observing the students' role in governance, and seeing that

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governance is currently a topic being considered, I thought I'd give my two cents worth.

When considering the students' role in governance, an immediate and appropriate question that comes to mind is "What is it?" There is a document, created by the Ad Hoc Committee on Governance, which evaluates the system of governance at Loyola and compares its results with studies which have been done at other comparable colleges. There are problems with the current system and the document discusses some of them. However, it hardly addresses the students' role. Even in places where even other members of the college community is mentioned, the student is not. The reports that this document refers to rarely mentions

the students' role. Hello... Excuse me, anyone home? Ultimately, the student is the reason the college exists. Shouldn't they have a say in how the college is governed? It seems to me that it might go back to that old issue of self-determination. The students must be consciously acknowledged as part of any governance structure at a college. I don't believe that the students should have the final say, but their opinion should make a difference and should be considered seriously.

Currently, governance at Loyola, at least to me, appears to be through a system of committees which answer to the College Council and which is overseen by the Board of Trustees. These committees are composed of members of the college community and exist on almost every topic conceivable from budget and appropriations to curriculum to research regulations to fire and safety. The listing of people on the committees is several pages long. However, on many committees there appear to be few if any student representatives. I was unsure of what several committees were and what they did. Yet, I am fairly certain that a committee which is called "Committee on Students" should

have some student representatives, no matter what it is they are doing. According to this list, there are no students on the committee. The College Council, one of the highest governing structures at Loyola, has one student representative. Somehow that number seems a little disproportionate. Students need to take an active role in the governance of the college and while committee work may not appear to be the most interesting thing in the world, it is the way the governance structure at Loyola currently works. It is a way to make the student voice heard, but this voice needs to be stronger than one representative on some committees and none on some others.

Some committees do appear to have a fair representation of students. But, this does not completely solve the problems with student representation. No one knows who these students are other than the people on the committee. While all the faculty, administration, and staff representatives are given by name on this list, student representatives are not. There is simply a number indicating how many students are on the committee. These lists are created each year as all the representatives may change so the students' names should be included as

well so that other students know who to direct their comments to. Many students may feel uncomfortable talking with a faculty member or administrator. They need to know who the students on the committees are.

Which brings another issue to mind: how does one even know what these committees are doing? It is rare for students to see what different committees are discussing or evaluating or even know that the committees exist. A two-year review of the core was just completed by the Curriculum Committee, yet how many students ever knew it began? Students cannot give their input on topics if they are never told they are being discussed. Or is that the point? Reports from various committees should be given on a regular basis allowing the entire college community to participate in the governance process.

I agree with many others who feel that governance is a topic which needs to be discussed, but I feel that many are still overlooking a vital part of the community - the students. In the current structure as in any structure that develops in the future the student voice needs to be heard. After all, if there were no students, there wouldn't need to be a Loyola.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School should pay more attention to science majors' needs

Editor:

The administration at Loyola is doing a great job of making sure that the needs of the students are met. However, I think the school should pay more attention to the needs of science majors. Science majors need more resources, such as labs and equipment, to be able to do their work. I think the school should invest more money in these areas. I think the school should also have more science classes and more science majors should be encouraged to study science. I think the school should also have more science majors should be encouraged to study science. I think the school should also have more science majors should be encouraged to study science.

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Track and Field begins spring season

Winter season a promising one for first year Coach Jaeger

by Brad Jaeger
Special to the Greyhound

The Loyola College Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Club Teams made an impressive debut winning the college division of the Essex Community College/Tri-Maryland Win-

"I knew Essex had some big guns, but alot of our guys doubled or tripled up and brought home the points."

-Coach Jaeger

5:10.16 and 11:16.13, respectively. He also ran legs on the winning 4x800 and the 4x400 relays, plus the second place sprint medley. Umetlik placed second in the 440 in 59.84, fourth in the 300, and fifth in the 60 in 6.66. He, too, ran a leg in the second place 4x400 relay.

On the women's side, Meredith Knaevel scored points by winning the mile outright in 6:34.11. She also came in second in the 880 in 3:07.

To top things off, Coach Jaeger won the open shot put with a throw of 47'1.25".

Another winter season competition, Loyola competed in the Greater Baltimore Metro Championships at Towson Center. While the team finished in the middle of the pack of teams from Towson State, Morgan State, UMBC, and Johns Hopkins, the performances of the team members were all vastly improved from the previous meet.

Other team members times and places are:

Kevin DeGregory- High Jump 1st 5'6"; 880 2nd 2:26.21

Joe Sappington- 880 4th 2:45.01; Mile 4th 6:26.21

Rich Hazroun- 60 7.15; 300 39.13

Nick Russo- Mile 2nd 5:36.28

John Long- 440 3rd 60.27

Dan Barker- 600 2nd 1:34.72, High Jump 3rd 4'6"

John Conklin- 300 11.89

Jen Sannelli led the team with two shocking efforts, running a 6:12.24 mile for fourth place and a 2:52.03 half mile. Before this Sannelli had never run a track event.

Team members times for the Greater Baltimore Metro Championships follow:

John Long- Mile 5:22.19

Jason Lonie- Mile 4:54.32

Ray Sullivan- 440 59.51; 60 Dash 7.2

Lou Umetlik- 60 Dash 7.1; 880 2:14.68

Joe Sappington- 880 2:38.83

Meredith Knaevel- 2 Mile 14:16.29

John Conklin- 2 Mile 11:44.01

The spring outdoor season has just begun. Any interested athletes wanting to run on the team are encouraged to attend, regardless of ability. Practices are Monday to Friday at 4:45 p.m. at the Johns Hopkins University track. If you are interested, please call team captain Joe Sappington at extension 4050 or Coach Jaeger at 882-6103.

Upcoming intramural events...

Lifetime Sports: Whitewater Rafting, Canoeing on the Potomac
Available Days: April 3, 4, 17 or 18
Interested persons must sign-up two weeks in advance for the day of their choice!

Intramurals
Floor Hockey: Rosters Due March 26, Play begins Date TBA
Golf Tournament: Rosters Due April 1, Tourney is April 16!

Sports photographers needed...

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SGA CANDIDATES' FORUM

Candidate for RAC President:
Becky Sheehan

1. Having been treasurer for RAC this year, I have become familiar with both the Council's successes and failures. From a student's perspective, I have seen the House System develop from the beginning and have been a part of twenty percent sponsored housing in different residences. The 22nd House experience, I have seen real strides made in the area of residential student life on campus. However, there are more changes to be made if we are to have a real campus community. As a member of the Executive Board this year, I believe I have the experience and insight to help restore Loyola's part of a campus community.

2. The fact of the matter is that the student government at Loyola is not doing enough to improve the quality of student life on campus. I have worked closely with Student Life administration this past year and as a resident leader myself, I believe I can effectively communicate student's needs and wants to the administration.

3. The only way to succeed in these times is to be a team player. The student body needs to be involved in the process of making decisions. I plan to develop better communication among the student body and the RAC. I will be a student leader and a team player in the process. I will be a student leader and a team player in the process. I will be a student leader and a team player in the process.

4. The House Code has created much of the problems in the student body. The code is a bad idea and it is a bad idea. The code is a bad idea and it is a bad idea. The code is a bad idea and it is a bad idea.

5. The most important element here is communication. Many questions have been raised on the issues of diversity, but what is essential is that students are given the chance to talk with each other. Lectures are helpful for imparting information, but not necessarily for bringing students together. Some type of forums need to be established where students simply come talk with one another. I would work with the Multicultural Affairs office to establish programs like this in the houses.

Candidate for RAC V.P.:
Edward M. Kelley

As a freshman, I am new to this campus and I have many new and fresh ideas which can make this campus for all its members. I was highly involved with student government in high school and I am working with other student leaders and administrators.

2. For the past year I have been the RAC Area President for the Butler-Hammerton area. In this job, I have dealt with the administration through different committees and I have also dealt with the RA's and all of the residents in the Butler-Hammerton area. This has provided me with a lot of experience dealing with campus life and the student body. I have seen what works and what doesn't. I know I will reach out further this process and help in the success of RAC Vice-president.

3. As an RAC officer, my responsibility is to take care of the student body as much as I can. In the past, due to the fact that the RAC is not on the campus, it is very difficult to do this. However, I will do these things as good.

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SPORTS

Lady Greyhounds reach MAAC tournament final

Loyola falls short in championship; records victories over Siena and Canisius

by Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

Washington, D.C. — Loyola's Lady Greyhounds won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship in the final game of the tournament, defeating Canisius 2-1 in overtime.

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-Patty Stoffey

The Lady Greyhounds were also outrebounded 45-28.

The green and grey offense remained strong, however, as Stoffey recorded 23 points followed by Thompson's 12 and Colleen Colsher's 10.

Shropshire closed out her Loyola career with MAAC tournament totals of 21 points and 17 rebounds.

The spread out scoring of this year's squad was an important key to success.

"This group really was a team this year. We worked hard and deserved to be in the championship," commented Stoffey.

For her efforts, Stoffey was named to the MAAC first team and the All-Tournament team. She also became the

first sophomore ever to reach the 1,000 point mark. She finished the 92-93 campaign with 1,013 points.

Loyola finished its season with an overall record of 14-15, the team returns all but one player next year.

And so, the future looks bright for Coach Pat Coyle, who was able completely turn the program around in just one season.

"By getting as far as we did, we now know how it feels to be in tournament play, and next time we will win it," Stoffey predicts.

This season is just a taste of those to come.



Greyhound File Photo

Loyola will continue to battle all season en route to the NCAA's.

Lacrosse loses first game to top team Carolina

Evens record to 1-1 with a 17-8 loss

by Chris Swezey
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's Lacrosse team suffered their first defeat of the season against top-ranked North Carolina, 17-8, in a driving rainstorm in Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday.

It was the fourth time in eight years that the Tar Heels had handed the Hounds their first loss of the season, while it also avenged Loyola's 7-6 win over Carolina a year ago in Baltimore.

Senior Kevin Beach, Kevin Anderson and Paul Cantabene scored two goals each for Loyola (1-1), while junior Andy Martin and Pat Ervin notched one goal apiece. Sophomore goalie Tim McGeeary recorded 18 saves.

Carolina (5-0) was led by attackmen Steve Sporen (five goals) and Mike Acee (four goals).

The game was close in the first half, as Loyola scored the first two goals of the game before Carolina took a 5-3 lead at the end of the quarter. The half ended at 6-4 UNC.

By the Tar Heels' recipe for success so far this year has been some strong second-half playing, and Saturday was no different.

Carolina outscored Loyola 9-2 in the second half to bring to their fifth victory of the season. For the game, UNC outshot the Hounds 59-27 and Loyola won only 11 of 25 face-offs. Carolina also grabbed 42 groundballs to Loyola's 22.

The loss ended the Hounds' record to 1-1.

Loyola opened the season with a

Weekly Sports Schedule

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Mar. 20
Loyola vs. Syracuse
2:00 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Sat., Mar. 20
The Naval Academy
Tournament
Annapolis, MD

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wed., Mar. 17
Loyola vs. Penn State
3:00 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 21
Loyola vs. Dartmouth
1:00 p.m.

Sports Notebook

-- Congratulations to Patty Stoffey who was named to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference First Team and to the MAAC All-Tournament Team.

--Loyola's men's lacrosse coach Dave Cottle was named one of the assistant coaches of the United States men's lacrosse team. He will join head coach Tony Seaman, coach of the Johns Hopkins program. Naming the coaching staff marked the beginning of preparations for the U.S. team's title defense at the '94 World Championships in England.

Men's B-Ball completes difficult 92-93 season

by Paul McNeelley
Sports Staff Writer

Washington, D.C. — Loyola's men's basketball team completed its 92-93 season with a 22-12 record, finishing 11th in the MAAC. The team's record improved to 22-12, while Canisius' record fell to 12-14.

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Spring golf season in full swing

by Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

The spring sports season has arrived and with it comes the return of the Loyola Men's Golf Team. Co-captains Andy Halverson and Tom Lewandowski return with Bryan Lebedevitch, Justin Hibey, and Keith Rymer in hopes to equal their autumn successes.

"We will be contenders this season, and we will be ready for the Eastern Championships in May."

-Coach Ventura

In the fall season, the team won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship and placed as high as sixth in their district.

Despite these victories, Coach Dr. Michael Ventura states, "We will always be looking to improve because we are a young team with a freshman and two sophomores."

This talented group provides a balanced attack which will be valuable as the team faces formidable opponents such as Navy, James Madison, Villanova and Seton Hall in various tournaments this spring.

The eighth of March marked the opening day for Loyola. This first match, the William and Mary Tournament, was plagued by poor weather conditions.

Here, the Greyhounds placed somewhat low-thirteenth of the 19 teams participating.

Although this opening tournament was a disappointment, Coach Ventura recognizes the potential of his team.

"We will be contenders this season, and we will be ready for the Eastern Championships in May," promises Doc.

In the Eastern Championships this season, Loyola hopes to equal the fine fourth place finish of last year's squad.

Next, the golfers travel to Annapolis, Maryland for the Naval Academy Tournament.

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From The Hip

by Jim McDonald
Sports Staff Writer

Now this is what everybody else

in the country calls snow! Somebody alert the Maryland National Guard. As other cities on the east coast were trying to deal with it, Baltimore and even parts of Loyola just shut down.

Unfortunately for the lax hounds this year's game against Carolina was in Chapel Hill instead of at Cutley Field. As a result the game was played, although it was under horrendous conditions. Let's just say North Carolina was as wet as Baltimore but no where near as cold. Loyola was just not comfortable with the weather or the tempo, as No. 1 Carolina won 17-8. Despite Loyola's struggle they were only down 8-6 at half time following Kevin Beach's goal with 44 seconds left in the half. The Heels were just too comfortable with their game for Loyola to stay with them. They pulled away in the fourth quarter. Beach continued his hot play netting two goals, along with Kevin Anderson and Paul Cantabene.

Fortunately enough for the Tar Heels, the lax team was much more up for their game than their hoops team was. Yes the kids of March have arrived. Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets kept the Charlotte Coliseum buzzing on Sunday, taking the ACC Tournament Championship from the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels. Carolina was playing without point guard Darnell Phelps who bruised his back in the semi-final game against Virginia. The Tar Heels are likely to remain a number one seed in the field of 64 but it maybe a question as to where they go. Georgia Tech is now guaranteed a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Look for at least three other ACC squads to make the tourney. Duke will be there, but will they be there? No, Cherokee you are no Christian Laettner. You don't have Brian Davis to practice the back door play with.

What about that Big East Tournament! Who does Syracuse think they are? Coach Paul Evans of Pitt must be kicking himself for agreeing to let the Orangemen in the conference tournament, as must be Brian Mithuney of St. John's. Pitt may not even make the final 64 as a result of their loss. The Runnin' Redmen had a legitimate chance of winning the conference tournament if they had gotten by the 'Cuse. It shows that justice was served the way Seton Hall whooped Boheim's boys. The Pirates are a good tournament team and have the size and depth to go a long way in the field of 64. No matter how you look at it someone in the Big East will cry because they were excluded from the tournament. At least it won't be John Thompson, even he knows his team doesn't deserve to be in the post season. Maybe not even the NIT. If Boston College doesn't make the field of 64 look for them and the MAAC's own Loyola to contend for the NIT Title. Look for the Big East to be much harsher the next time somebody goes on probation. That's the way it should have been this time. What makes their probation any less than Kentucky's of a few years ago. Kentucky and coach Pitino may get the last laugh come that first Monday in April.

There aren't too many seasons where teams in the top ten are dropping games the weekend the pairings come out. Vanderbilt and Kansas had to suck up losses to conference rivals, which will no doubt make the tournament even more interesting. There are no sure bets. This wacky season may benefit the NIT Tournament more than anyone else. This year's field maybe the strongest on at least most even in a very long time. Don't take it for granted.

Only 22 more days until everyone that thinks their baseball team has a chance to contend wakes up to reality.